

Canadians Win "Crow" League in Brilliant Victory Over "Leafs"

Worthy Citizen for Over Thirty Years Passed On--Many Tributes to His Record of Service

Alex Cameron, grand old man of Coleman, whom death claimed on Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 7.30 p. m., was a worthy citizen of the town since its early days.

In every community, as mayor, chairman of school trustees, elder in the church, active as a Board of Trade enthusiast and always to the fore in promoting efforts to make Coleman a better place in which to live, and by his personal dealings with young and old, he earned a worthy place in the hearts of his fellow citizens. A past grand lodge officer of the Masonic craft, he always attended Summit Lodge when he was in town, besides taking an active interest in the sister lodge, Minerva Chapter of the Eastern Star. At the beginning of 1934 he prepared some highly interesting articles for The Journal on Coleman's history, and during the summer seasons for several years, while living on his fruit ranch at Creston, he always followed the schools examination results, taking a particular interest in the schools in which he took so prominent a part and after whom Cameron school in West Coleman is named.

Many acts of kindness were done quietly and without ostentation. By a rigid code of self discipline and daily exercise he maintained a degree of vigor which his handicap of deafness in later years could not diminish.

He fought the good fight, he worked for his town's interests and many a heart will be touched with his passing. To say "Well done, good and faithful servant" as he passes on expresses all that the words imply.

The birthplace of Mr. Cameron was at Tain, in the north of Scotland. He came to Ontario at the age of 21 years, and in the days when new settlers and those seeking new business ventures were pouring into the west he came to Frank, Alberta, in 1901.

The then coal mining metropolis of the Crow's Nest Pass experienced the hectic boom days, and Frank was a lively place till the disastrous slide of April 1903 devastated the thriving town, and many of its business men turned their attention to other centres which were springing up in the Pass. Mr. Cameron transferred his jewelry business to Blairmore, where he operated until moving to Coleman in 1904.

He erected a building known to old-timers as the Cameron block, where he again established himself in business, but again he experienced misfortune, for a year later the whole street was destroyed by fire. Nothing daunted, and with tenacious faith in the then mining village, he built the present business block which bears his name.

In 1904 he, with Frank G. Graham organized the first school in Coleman, classes being held in the old mission hall, now a part of St. Paul's United Church, Rev. R. A. Robinson, Anglican minister, now rector of Christ Church, Shelburne, Nova Scotia, being in charge.

In 1905 Coleman School District was organized, members of the board being Alex. Cameron, chairman, with Frank G. Graham and Ed. Holmes, trustees. Classes were held in the Bremner building, where Sentinel Motors is now established, Miss Nettie McIntyre was the first lady teacher appointed in charge.

An extract from the historical record written last year for The Journal by Mr. Cameron states: "Early in 1907 the ratepayers petitioned the provincial government to erect Coleman into a village, and David F. Hugo, Frank G. Graham and Alex. Cameron were elected councillors. Their first meeting was held on June 21, 1907, Mr. Cameron being appointed chairman."

"On November 17, 1909, a public meeting was held re having Coleman incorporated as a town municipality, and the chairman was authorized to take steps to accomplish this. At the annual meeting of ratepayers in January following Mr. Cameron was re-elected, this time as the first mayor."

Through the years following up until his death he maintained the same lively interest in local affairs which characterized his earliest years in the town's history. During the entire 31 years of his residence here he continued to take a keen personal interest in the schools and the children.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity since 1874, and was treasurer of Summit Lodge, Coleman, for 14 years. In 1911 he was district deputy grand master of Masonic District No. 8, and was one of the charter members of Summit lodge, of whom there is only one surviving, now resident in Coleman.

Members of his family who mourn his death are Mrs. Flora MacDonald, of Toronto; Mrs. F. M. Wiltse, of Clinton, Ont. (daughters) and Mr. W. A. Cameron, of Mitchell, Ont., son.

Impressive Funeral Service Indicated Widespread Respect and Affection The funeral service on Monday afternoon in St. Paul's United Church was attended by Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., Summit Lodge A.F. & A.M., and representatives of lodges from Pincher Creek, Blairmore and Hillcrest. Rev. Canon S. H. Middleton of Cardston past grand master of the provincial grand lodge, A.F. & A.M., represented the grand lodge. All business places and the schools were closed, the children

(Continued on Page Five)



Alexander Cameron
Born in Tain, Scotland, 1849
Died in Coleman, Alberta, 1935
"Now the laborer's task is o'er,
Now the battle-day is past;
Now upon the further shore,
Lands the voyager at last."

Election Results

Borrowers--Tops Council Election and Graham School Trustees

Councillors:
Borrowers, 264, re-elected; Plante, 213, elected; Chapman, 209, re-elected; Beart, 172; Harry, 96; Spoiled Ballots, 2.

School Trustees:
Graham, 278, elected; Antrobus, W., 189, elected; Reid, 178, elected; Fraser, W., 138; Greenhalgh, 135; Morris, 104; Jones, 103; Smith, 83; McMullen, 56; Spoiled Ballots, 5.

W. L. Borrowers in 1935 topped the poll for councillors with 264, Chapman second with 213, and Andrew Harry with 172. It was then a straight contest between the moderates and the radical candidates Blyth, Danyluk and Halyk who polled respectively 91, 77 and 71.

School trustees election in 1933 gave Allan 552, Reid 591, Evans 591 and Hope 541. This year the top place went to Frank H. Graham with 278 votes.

In 1934 Naylor topped the poll for school trustees with 365, Hope 450, there being only two vacancies.

No concerted effort as in the elections of 1933 and 1934 was made, which accounts for the big decrease in voters going to the poll, and there was no direct issue to engage the keen rivalry which characterized those years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF SUPPORT BY CANDIDATES

FRANK H. GRAHAM, Jr. Trustee
I desire to express my thanks to those who through their votes and influence elected me to the school trustees board, and throughout my two-year term will strive to merit the confidence placed in me. Yours faithfully, FRANK H. GRAHAM, Jr.

ARTHUR REID, School Trustee
I wish to thank the people of Coleman School District for the support given me in the recent election, in expressing their confidence and approval of the past two years as trustee, and for re-election for a further two-year term. It is an incentive to me to continue to serve the ratepayers' interests as carefully as in the past. Yours sincerely, ARTHUR REID.

W. L. BORROWERS, Councillor
On being re-elected to the town council for another two-year term, may I extend my thanks for the support accorded me and I appreciate the confidence as expressed in the vote, after serving your interests for the past two years. I trust I will merit a continuance of your confidence as councillor. Yours truly, Wm. L. BORROWERS.

JOR PLANTRE, Councillor
I thank all who voted for me as councillor, and trust that I will merit your support. Yours truly, JOR PLANTRE.

COUNTRYMEN HONOR STEVE LEOSKY ON 50th BIRTHDAY
A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leosky in West Coleman on February 10, in honor of Mr. Leosky's 50th birthday, though he looks much younger. A number of friends gathered there, and in the evening's program was included the singing of Zhabah's Hory, (Slovak national song), address by A. Kalivoda, address by Christine Bubniak, with presentation of bouquet of flowers, a presentation by Helen Siska, and an address by Alex. M. Morrison. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Siska and family, Mr. and Mrs. Skorska, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hatalak, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gajdos, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wavrean, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bubniak, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bak, and family, A. Bukna, A. Kalivoda, S. Siska, A. Jantolak, G. Tekel, J. Lucky, J. Maverechak, A. Vrekovy, G. Vrekovy, S. E. Kubinec, A. Bubniak, F. Baruta, Frank Horacek, L. Sarak, J. Cierly, Miss Helen Koruski and Miss Z. Kovach.

HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT
In the advertising columns announcement is made of an interesting exhibit, in charge of Major Norbury, who comes under the auspices of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art. He is a sculptor, has frequently acted as an art critic, has taught in Edmonton Technical school and has had experience as a lecturer. His visit should prove of interest and cultural value which should be taken advantage of.

A WORTHY PROJECT

Edgar A. Reid and Frank H. Graham called a meeting in the council chamber Wednesday evening for a "Home Workshop Club," to promote "Hobbies" in the community, to which those interested in woodworking, metal working, model making, radio or any other hobby were invited. This is a commendable move and should be enthusiastically encouraged by those interested in the above hobbies.

Coleman Heads League--Awaiting Play-Down Dates

Maple Leafs and Canadians Give Fans a Game Replete With Thrills

Winning three straight games, Canadians are again league winners in the Crow series. Championship play-offs will be played this month, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat contesting to meet Coleman, expected to be played about February 23.

Tuesday's game with Lethbridge was a thriller, the visitors placing their strongest team and giving Coleman a stiff battle in the third period, to reduce the lead of 7-3. Kanik played splendidly and saved many dangerous shots, while Joyce thrilled the fans with a solo dash which resulted in a goal. Holt of the visitors attracted attention by his skillful play. Joyce and Jim Fraser did most of the scoring for Coleman. Jim has been a powerful link, starring on defence as well as the forward line.

Mrs. Dan McLellan Died Wed. Night

After making a brave fight for life, Mrs. McLellan passed away at 8.20 p. m. Wednesday, leaving a husband and five young children. Full details will be published next issue.

COMING EVENTS

advertised in this issue of The Journal

Caledonian Society Election of officers in Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, February 15, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, February 23, Rangers' Tea at Mrs. R. P. Borden's, also a raffle and sale of fancy work.

Opening of Nio Apponen's Coffee Shop and Restaurant on Saturday Feb. 23. See advertisement.

Silent Tragedy Brings Death to William Graham in Dim Recesses of Mine on Monday

Escaped Unharmful from Hazards of War But Meets Death While Inspecting Mine Workings as Fire Boss



VERDICT RE DEATH OF WILLIAM GRAHAM

We find that he came to his death from gas poisoning about ten feet above the third crosscut of Room 56 in McGillivray mine on Monday morning, February 11, and we recommend that fire bosses inspecting old workings have an assistant accompany them on their rounds.

The jury were Fred Antrobus, Neil McKinnon, Gus McAuley, Steve Kravzy, Wilfrid Dutil and D. Emery. Witnesses were Arthur E. Graham, mine surveyor, on plan of locality where deceased was found; Hugh Dunlop, John Jackson, Gus James, A. J. Jones, fire bosses, who gave evidence on condition of mine workings before and following the fatality; J. O. C. McDonald, pit boss, who with Gus James discovered the body after an extensive search. Dr. Borden gave medical evidence that death was caused by gas poisoning.

G. Kellock, coroner, inquest of McGillivray Co. asked the fire bosses various questions with a view to finding if they had suggestions to prevent similar occurrences. Asking Pit Boss McDonald if he considered it would be safer for the fire bosses to be equipped with the safety lamp as also having the electric lamps, Mr. McDonald stated that though it would make them rely to a greater extent (Continued on Page Five)

He was born in Harrison, C. berland, came to Canada in 1912, went from Coleman to Vancouver to enlist in the 103rd Battalion C.E.F. in 1914, was transferred to the Canadian Engineers in England, proceeded to France, and after Armistice was in Germany with the Allied troops for a time with the Army of Occupation.

Returning to Canada on demobilization, he again came to Coleman, and in 1920 his wife, formerly Miss Eleanor McKenna, of Carlisle, came to Medicine Hat where they were married, settling down at Coleman.

Besides his wife, his family includes Mary, 14 years, William, 11 years and Peter, 10 years. Known to all as a good citizen and an affectionate husband and father,

Quality

Groceries

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

Fresh and

Sm-k d Meals

MORE is spent on Groceries and daily household requirements than anything else. How important it is to buy economically, which our weekly budget enables you to do. Shop here at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Specials--Good only for Feb. 15, 16 and 18

Macaroni, Cortelli's, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, 5 lb. box 30c and Ready-Cuts

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| Rogers Golden Syrup, 2 lb. tin | 20c | Dried Prunes, small size, 2 lbs. | 25c |
| 5 lb. tin | 45c | Dried Green Peas, 3 lbs. for | 20c |
| Nelson Pure Orange Marmalade | | Helmet Corned Beef, | |
| 4 lb. tin | 50c | 1 pound tins, each | 15c |
| Tomato Soup, Cross & Black- | | Plums, Royal City, No. 2 size | |
| well, 3 tins for | 25c | tins, 2 for | 25c |
| Pork and Beans, Campbell's, | | Green Beans, Orchard City, | |
| 3 tins for | 25c | No. 2 size tins, 2 for | 25c |

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------|-----|
| Bananas, Golden Ripe, 2 lbs. for | 25c | Head Lettuce, large size, each | 15c |
| Oranges, medium size, 3 dozen | | Cauliflowers, per pound | 15c |
| for | \$1.00 | Field Tomatoes, per pound | 25c |
| Cranberries, per pound | 20c | Celery, California, per pound | 15c |
| Grape-Fruit, medium size, 4 for | 25c | Sweet Potatoes, per pound | 10c |

Meal Specials--Saturday Only

Creamery Butter--Brookfield, Claresholm, and Ruby Creek - per lb. 30c

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| Swift's Empire Ham, whole or | | Pork Loin Roast, per lb. | 26c |
| half, per pound | 22c | Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, | |
| Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. | 18c | small size, 2 pounds for | 35c |
| Pork Leg Roast, per lb. | 22c | Pot Roast Veal and Beef, per lb. | 9c |

SAVE YOUR COUPONS! SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

Green tea drinkers will find a sheer delight in the exquisite flavour of Salada Japan tea. Try a package.

"HOTTEI" JAPAN TEA

The Major Problem

Surfeited and perplexed by the multitude of theories advanced as to the underlying and basic cause of this world economic depression, and equally surfeited and perplexed by the multitude of suggestions, ideas and theories advanced as to the only means whereby the depression can be ended and a permanent cure effected, tens of thousands of people are becoming callous and skeptical of all economic docters. More and more people are asking themselves whether this very large problem, vital to the welfare of every individual and to the very existence of the nation and the civilization of the world, is being approached from the right angle.

To an ever increasing extent people are asking whether the provision of old age pensions to prevent poverty and suffering in old age is the solution, or whether that solution is to be found in the creation of conditions whereby men and women can through their own efforts and by shift and saving make necessary provision themselves for their declining years. People are inquiring whether the provision of this and that Government maintained social service to provide for their needs, and all provided for out of taxation, is not merely attempting to cover up "sore" and "doctor" for himself, patient, instead of making the patient well and capable of caring for himself.

People are thinking and asking whether it is not true that, just so long as taxes are piled upon taxes to provide for these social services, the very burden of those taxes is operating to make it impossible for them to take necessary care of themselves and families and make wise provision for their future.

"Mankind must work, and produce, and save against the time when their working days are over. In a word, the business of the world must be carried on, and the more business that is transacted, the more it is produced and exchanged for other products, the better it is for all concerned. Consequently, the fewer restrictions imposed upon the carrying on of the world's business, the better. This great truth is sinking deeper into the minds of men."

Therefore, without further comment, we quote an editorial article appearing in one of Canada's most widely circulated magazines, a publication having no political party affiliations, but which discusses Canadian and world problems in a fair and impartial manner. Under the title appearing above, it says:

"These are the days in which we are regaled or surfeited with economic theories—some ancient and some modern, some untried and some exploded, some original and some borrowed, some thriving and some still-born, some springing like Minerva, full-formed from the head of Jupiter, others old and decrepit no longer fit for service, but which are being promoted as the better social conditions and more enduring prosperity, and others that if followed would surely lead to anarchy and moral ruin. It may be profitable to consider some of these theories at another time. To-day it is more fitting that we should concern ourselves with a concrete problem, one that is growing to be more and more serious, and which must be solved if any of the economic theories now advanced can be rendered workable."

"The basic industry in Canada is agriculture. The basic product in agriculture is wheat. The basic need in the wheat industry is marketing. The basic condition of marketing is exchange values. The basic condition of exchange is open trade. That is lacking at the present time. For four years we have deliberately closed the door. We have thereby encouraged countries which might have exchanged goods with us to grow their own grain. Now we are shut out—some people say forever. True, of late there has been an attempt to undo the mischief, but there has been no apparent success. An accidental shortage of food for stock in the United States made it possible to dispose of some low-grade products, but the granaries are still filled with the best the country has produced. The figure has been given as 286,000,000 bushels. We do not say this is correct, but the exact figure is not essential. Should we sell 4,000,000 bushels a week from now till harvest we should yet have some in store. Some weeks we cannot hope for any such sale as that."

"It is beyond our wisdom to say which is better—to hang on to the surplus in the hope of better days, or to dump a lot on the market at greatly reduced prices in hope of clearing the way for next year's supply. That is the problem for Mr. McRarland, the government, and the farmers to settle. Yet it is a major problem. There is nothing to be gained by side-tracking it in discussing general economic theories. They need to be discussed without doubt but just now they are secondary. This means the re-writing of the tariff schedule. Is our government prepared to re-write it? Is Mr. Stevens prepared? Is the opposition?"

New Type Of Diesel Engine

Young Canadian Designer Patents Automotive Engine With Great Possibilities

Claim that a revolutionary in automotive engineering had been perfected at Saint John, N.B., was made following the granting of Canadian and United States patents for a new type Diesel engine claimed to be stronger, simpler, more efficient and at least 10 times cheaper to produce

than any other engine of the Diesel type.

Karl Angel, young designer, began the construction of his invention in September, 1932. The completed project was tested the following January and found to be successful.

Has Remarkable Memory

Bulgarian Gave Unusual Demonstration And Was Awarded Diploma

Marin Karadimitroff, a thirty-eight-year-old Bulgarian, is preparing to go to England to demonstrate his feats of memory. A special committee saw of memory. Marin recently repeated a list of 100 words, which had been written secretly, read by the announcer—and repeated them from beginning to end without one mistake. Then he repeated the list backwards, and afterwards said every other word. Marin recently repeated a list of 3,000 words before Professor Karadiff, of the University of Sofia, and was awarded a diploma.

Tree Blooms Under Glass

A ninety-foot tree in bloom under glass is one of the sights at the New York Botanical Garden this season. It is a sugar palm, and this is the first time it has been brought to bloom in the United States. The specimen was grown from seed received from the Philippines in 1904. The flowering will take several months, perhaps a year, after which the tree dies.

There are now over 100 agricultural colleges in the Soviet Union,

The Baby Airplane

Machine Produced In England Weighs Only 190 Pounds

We have had baby grand pianos, and baby automobiles, and have had jokes poked at the baby Austen, but now comes the baby airplane. A baby aero engine has been produced in England, capable of developing a hundred horsepower and weighing only 190 pounds. The engine is fitted in an "upside-down" position, allowing the pilot a clear field of vision. Self-starters are fitted with it, so that the pilot climbing in, merely touches a button and away goes the baby machine like the starting of a motor car. Many of us may yet live to see these babies of the air thick as midges in the summer time.

Perfect Engineering

Crew Drilling Tunnel From Opposite Sides Met In Centre

A direct bull's-eye was scored by two tunnel excavation crews on the Colorado River aqueduct recently when they met in the centre of a mountain after having drilled from opposite side for 17 months.

The bore was 3.8 miles long, 17 feet in diameter and represents the first major section of tunnel to be completed on the project by which southern California municipalities seek to augment their water supply. Four shorter tunnels have been completed. Christian Science Monitor.

HIS LUMBAGO HAS NOT COME BACK

Keeps Free Of It With Kruschen

There can be no doubt about the effectiveness of the remedy this man uses against lumbago. Read his letter:

"About four years ago, I had a bad attack of lumbago. After being in hospital for two weeks, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Since then, I am happy to say, I have not been troubled with lumbago. I still continue taking Kruschen to be sure the lumbago won't come back."—A. C. C.

"Why is it that Kruschen is so effective in keeping lumbago at bay? Simply because it goes right down to the root of the trouble, and removes the cause, which is an impure bloodstream. The six salts in Kruschen keep the bloodstream pure and vigorous by promoting a healthy regularity of all the organs of elimination."

Twenty Years Late

French Court Clears Family Convicted As Spies During War

Tardy vindication of the memory of a French family, two of whom died in jail for allegedly spying and aiding the enemy in war time, was granted on Jan. 19 in a military court. A total of 25,000 francs in damages (\$1,850) was awarded to surviving members of the family of Louis Moreau, who had been fighting for twenty years to clear their name.

Moreau and two of his sons were sentenced at the time to penal servitude in French Guiana, while his wife got a prison sentence for allegedly signalling to Germans with a bicycle lamp. Moreau and his wife died in jail. The two sons later were pardoned by a post-war premier as victims of "war hysteria."

The court decided that the light flashes seen at Moreau's house had not been proved to be signals, since the Moreaus did not know how to send code messages.

Plenty Of Nickel

Developed ore reserves in Canada contain sufficient nickel to meet the world's requirements for more than a generation. O. B. J. Fraser, superintendent of technical service in the International Nickel Company, said in an address before the Rochester section of the American Chemical Society.

Key West, Fla., has one street which runs from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic ocean; it is Duval street.

TEETHING FEVER Relieved

Mrs. Edward James' baby had four teeth when less than three months old. She writes: "He has 18 now and I can truthfully say that giving him Baby's Own Tablets has been cutting his teeth kept him fit and well." Teething is a restless feverish time for babies but the little one can always be soothed and the fever reduced by giving sweet, safe Baby's Own Tablets. Very easy to take, no after-effects. Price 25c every where.

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Human Thought Photographed

Workings Of A Man's Mind Is Recorded By Russian Device Human thought has been photographed.

A band of irregular lines traced on a sensitive plate in the Moscow Institute of the Brain is the world's first record in black and white of the actual working of man's mind during a period of sustained mental effort.

The Soviet Union's new "thought-camera," a delicate instrument which picks up the tiny electric waves sent out by the brain and records them photographically, was the device used to expose, for the first time, what happens inside the skull when a man thinks.

The currents vary drastically when the brain is idle and when it is active, the machine has proved. And practical application of the novel method of "thought recording," in the opinion of the scientists who conducted the institute may eventually lead to perfected diagnosis of mental ailments with a far higher percentage of cures than to-day.

One of the institute's staff his name cannot be disclosed sat facing the elaborate machinery of the "thought-camera." Two tiny needles were pressed down to the bone of the skull through the flesh of the scalp just above the temples.

Wires carried the tiny electric currents of his idle mind, picked up by the needles, to a transformer which amplified the waves 1,000 times. A watch-band on a dial began to vibrate with their varying intensity. A camera lens was focused on the dial. A slowly moving film pictured the fluctuations of the needle.

At rest, the mind gave out electric currents that waxed and waned with the regularity of a heart-beat. The picture on the film was one of sharp peaks alternating with sharp depressions, a school-child's scribble of pencil pranks and valleys seen in profile. Then a command was snapped: "Add 184 and 273."

"The patient" in the chair began to think to do the sum.

At once the current changed. The peaks and valleys straightened out into a hard, straight line that burned its way across the film for 30 seconds while the man added.

"The answer is 457," he said, and settled back.

The hard line blurred. Slowly the mind resumed its idle beat. The camera film again displayed its chart of peaks and valleys. The first experiment in history in the photography of human thought had been completed.

Bringing In New Ideas

During Depression Years Many Were Not Put Into Effect

Here is an optimistic view of returning prosperity. In Boston recently Dr. Vancaver Buh, electrical engineer, told a meeting of the Society of Industrial Engineers that the passing of the depression would bring in a flood of new ideas.

During the depression, he said, many good ideas were not put into effect because of business timidity. In addition, this trying period served to clean out most of the inefficient concerns. Awakening demand he held would release the dammed up ideas and regenerated industry will welcome and make use of them.

This may furnish a partial answer to those who say pessimistically that unemployment has come to stay because, according to the present set-up, fewer and fewer workers will be needed. Dr. Buh's theory is that new ideas will demand a new industrial alignment and a spread of industry in a variety of new directions.

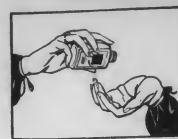
Rates On Feed Grain

Application Of Appeal Against Finding Of Board Of Railway Commissioners

Formal application of appeal has been made by Thomas Reid (Lib., Westminster) to the cabinet council against the majority finding of the board of railway commissioners in connection with rates on feed grain and mill feed going from the prairies for local consumption in British Columbia. At present the rate on feed grain and mill feed from Edmonton or Calgary to Vancouver for export is 20 cents per 100 pounds, and if consumed in British Columbia 50 per cent. more in the case of grain and 100 per cent. more in the case of mill feeds.

The Overseas Daily Mail says P. C. Walter J. Taylor, who has just retired after 26 years' service in the Southamptan police, is believed to be the Boer War—and, by mistake, injured a British corporal.

HOW TO RELIEVE YOUR COLD ALMOST AT ONCE



1. Take 2 Aspirin tablets.



2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment at 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

Follow Simple Directions Here For Quick Relief

When you have a cold, remember the simple treatment pictured here . . . prescribed by doctors as the quick, safe way.

Results are amazing. Ache and distress go immediately. Because of Aspirin's quick-disintegrating property, Aspirin "takes hold"—almost instantly. Your cold is relieved "quick as you caught it!"

All you do is take Aspirin and drink plenty of water. Do this every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . if throat is sore, the Aspirin gargle will ease it in as little as 30 minutes.

Ask your doctor about this. And be sure you get ASPIRIN when you buy. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART



New Chemical Formula

Discovery May Help In Treating Nerve Disorders

Columbia University has announced discovery of the chemical formula of Vitamin B, an epochal step toward preservation of health.

B is the nerve vitamin, without which nerves go to pieces. The discovery gives hopes of more effective treatment of nerve disorders.

Until now Vitamin B has been available only from foodstuffs such as tomatoes, spinach, legumes, eggs, yeast, liver, kidney and other glandular tissues. Its extraction was difficult and it has not been obtained entirely pure.

Synthesis will produce the pure vitamin, and it is expected to do so in virtually unlimited quantities. The formula was discovered by Robert R. Williams of Columbia.

The atoms composing the vitamin are carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and sulphur. This fact has been known for a long time. The discovery is how to hook them together so that they will be Vitamin B.

Argentina Crop

Not Coming Up To Previous Estimates Is Report

The current crop of wheat and flax in Argentina was described as not coming up to previous estimates in either quality or quantity in a report to the international agriculture institute.

Results obtained from threshing conducted in the province of Buenos Aires indicated the wheat was below the average. The corn crop and cattle were in good condition, the report said.

Portugal Has Problem

No Room For 282 Convicts Sent Back From Colonies

Two hundred and eighty-two convicts—and nowhere to put them. This is the problem which is puzzling the prison authorities in Portugal. The convicts who have arrived in the country from Portuguese colonies, from which they have been sent as convicts from Portugal, can no longer remain in the colonies. Many hundreds are to return to their native land, in accordance with the provisions of the Colonial Act. The 282 who have arrived cannot be accommodated in Lisbon's prisons as these are already overcrowded. They are to be placed in "concentration camps." Many are criminals of the worst type.

A Real Brainwave

Chinese Warlords Impose "Friendship Tax" To Raise Money

Warlords of the province of Szechwan, in China, found when they discussed ways and means of filling their empty treasury chests that there was nothing left on which to impose new duties. Then one of them had a brainwave—why not a "friendship tax"? Now all evililans have been ordered to pay a new levy which will guarantee the friendship of the soldiery. They have been warned that if the "friendship tax" is not paid cheerfully and promptly, "immunity from the enmity of the army cannot be promised."

New York has been the largest city in the United States from the time of the very first census, 1790, when it had 33,000 inhabitants.

IN ONE POT



Cook these three VEGETABLES without intermingling of flavors

It really is possible to cook such deep-flavored vegetables as onions, cauliflower and carrots all in one pot and still retain their individuality and escape of odor. You simply wash them in Canapar Cookery Parchment.

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General Smuts Presents Review Of International Questions To Press Men

Capetown. — The fifth Imperial Press conference Saturday concluded its sessions in this city after debating the question of censorship of the press for two days.

The conference passed unanimously a resolution inviting the Empire Press union to collect from its overseas sections and circulate to members of the union details of existing restrictions on the free publication of news, and expressions of opinion.

A striking review of international affairs was presented by General Jan Smuts, distinguished soldier and statesman, at the South African Institute of International Affairs, among his audience being the delegates to the Imperial Press conference.

General Smuts, just recovering from illness, declared he considered the present a favorable moment for advancing toward better international relations, but he stressed the threat to western civilization from the "twinned" forces of fascism and warfare.

"So far as Europe is concerned," said General Smuts, who was an important figure at the Versailles peace conference, "the League of Nations has come to stay. If civilization is to endure the only alternative is a return to the old system of balances of power and heavy armings."

The next move before Europe, he urged, should be one toward substantial general disarmament based on security through extension of the Locarno system—an aim now being pressed forward by Britain and France jointly.

The experiments in government now being tried in Russia, Germany, Italy and elsewhere were "temporary expedients born of the neurosis of war misery and defeatism," General Smuts declared. Japan's present policy might make the Pacific a potential danger point in which the world on a colossal scale he mentioned Japan, Russia, China, the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India—might all become involved.

"Japan's situation calls for a large measure of patience, goodwill and co-operation between the United States and the British Commonwealth," he added.

Not Granting Amnesty

No Pardons For British Prisoners During Silver Jubilee

London. — British prisoners will celebrate the silver jubilee of His Majesty's accession to the throne in May but still behind the prison bars. In the House of Commons the home secretary, Sir John Gilmour, rejected a suggestion that amnesty be granted to certain classes of prisoners in connection with the anniversary celebrations.

Pension Applications

Ottawa. Probably from 45,000 to 50,000 pension applications will require adjudication by the Canadian pension commission in the next two years, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Admiral Byrd Sails For Home. S.S. Jacob Ruppert, at Sea.—The second Antarctic expedition of Admiral Richard E. Byrd turned away from Little America and headed for the civilization it left behind 17 months ago.

Members Of Overseas League Participate In First Radio Luncheon

London. — Two hundred members of the Overseas League, under the presidency of Sir Evelyn Wrench, participated in the first "wireless" luncheon. At the same time delegates to the imperial press conference in South Africa were gathered about the table in Capetown and messages were exchanged between the two functions over a 6,000-mile circuit.

Sir Kingsley Wood, postmaster-general, led off the speeches with greetings to the company in South Africa and with perfect clarity, with the reply of Hon. C. F. Cohen, minister of posts and telegraphs of South Africa. A short speech by J. H. Thomas, minister for dominions,

in "Jim's" best vein, was answered by General J. B. Hertzog, prime minister of South Africa.

"The stay of the imperial press conference delegates in South Africa," Prime Minister Hertzog said, "will afford them not so much an opportunity of getting a profound insight into all our problems, and attempts to solve them, as to come into closer contact with the people of the union, thereby enabling them in their future writings on South African topics to visualize us in the brotherhood of common human weakness and strength—subject to the same failings, but also inspired by the same high ideals, as the rest of the people of the commonwealth."

Legal Difficulties

Question Of Jurisdiction Over Legislation Dealing With Reform

Ottawa.—The House of Commons invaded the rarified atmosphere of international affairs to surmount legal difficulties of the constitution. Premier R. B. Bennett, through a complicated legal set-up originating with the Treaty of Versailles, laid the groundwork for constitutionalism in his reform legislation.

At the request of the government leader, the house ratified four conventions negotiated through the international labor office in Geneva which he claimed would give the Dominion authority for national eight-hour day and 48-hour week legislation. He already has announced he will follow the same legal groundwork for his unemployment insurance bill.

The prime minister gave his opinion the Dominion and not the provinces, would have jurisdiction over legislation dealing with hours of labor if the convention was ratified. Although Liberal Leader Mackenzie King and his former minister of justice, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, disputed the constitutional arguments of the government leader, they supported ratification of the convention.

It was a day of advanced legal arguments with the house resembling a court. On one side was the prime minister giving his opinion the Dominion would have power to enact the eight-hour day if the house ratified the international labor office's convention negotiated in Washington in 1919. On the other side stood Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice, attacking his arguments, claiming the provinces had exclusive jurisdiction over hours of labor according to the British North America Act, Canada's written constitution.

Dominion Status For India

Stated That This Is The Ultimate Goal Of British Policy

London.—A definite pledge that Dominion status was the ultimate goal of British policy in India was given by Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for India, as debate opened in the House of Commons on second reading of the bill providing a new constitution for that country.

The declaration was considered as the answer of the government to criticisms levelled in many quarters against omission from the proposed bill of any mention of dominion status.

Sir Samuel said there was no need of a preamble to the present bill, similar to that of the act of 1919, which the government had no intention of repeating. That preamble was interpreted by the viceroy in 1929 (Lord Irwin) with the full authority of the government of that day as meaning that dominion status was contemplated as the present issue of India's progress. The present government stood firmly by the viceroy's statement and the preamble.

Predicts Ocean Air Route

Plymouth, England. — Sir Philip Sassoon, British under-secretary for air, told the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce he looked forward to inauguration of a trans-Atlantic air route from Britain to the United States and Canada.

WILL SUPPORT INDIA BILL



Lord Sinha, India's only peer, is expected shortly to take his seat in the House of Lords, when he will support the British Government's India Bill in the Lords' debate. Lord Sinha has been prevented from taking his seat in the House of Lords due to the fact that he could produce neither birth certificate or his father's marriage certificate when his father died. The first baron married according to the Hindu custom, and it is believed that no certificates, such as are required in England, existed.

Alberta Legislature

Greater Outlay For Roads Is Forecast In Throne Speech

Edmonton.—Greater outlays on secondary and market roads in this province, assistance for needy settlers in cultivating new homestead areas and revision of rules of court were forecast in the throne speech, presented at the opening of the Alberta legislature by Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor.

The speech stated that a bill will be presented to the house providing for the establishment of the office of public trustee, while there will be amending acts dealing with debt adjustment, consolidation of local tax areas and other matters of importance.

While a new redistribution act is generally understood to be on the way, the speech made no mention of such legislation. A special report dealing with the provincial telephone department will be submitted to the house, along with certain suggested steps to give effect to recommendations.

Referring to the provincial road system, the speech said that completion of the main arterial highways may be looked for soon. In view of that fact, the government proposes to give particular attention to the development of secondary and market roads.

In proceeding with a revision of the rules of court, the government is said to recognize the necessity of expediting and simplifying legal procedure besides reducing the costs of litigation.

Students From Australia

Toronto.—Sixteen young women students of the School of Science, Sydney, Australia, were welcomed to the University of Toronto by president H. J. Cody. The purpose of their visit is to gain first hand knowledge of how the schools on this continent are dealing with social problems.

ROYALISTS HONEYMOON IN NEW YORK



United in marriage at a brilliant royal ceremony in Rome, Prince Alessandro Torlonia and his bride, the Infanta Beatrice, daughter of the exiled King Alfonso of Spain, are pictured upon their arrival in New York City on their honeymoon.

National Commission To Present Plans To Improve Agriculture

Fatal Crash

Nine Men Killed When Truck Collides With Train Near Fort William

Fort William, Ont.—Nine men were fatally injured, five others were seriously hurt and eight escaped with minor hurts when a truck loaded with 22 relief workers collided with a Canadian National Railways train at Kakabeka Falls, 10 miles west of here. One of the injured is not expected to recover.

Of the dead, eight were killed instantly and another died shortly after admission to hospital here.

The dead: W. Holford, Walter Holowenko, and John Adams, Fort William; Thomas McCreery and Steve Peit, Slate River; Ruben Killins, Nolan; John Hermanson and Tobie Nieme, Wolf Siding, and Ernie Perrie, Flint.

Of the injured, Roger Rose, 19, was the most seriously hurt, and physicians said his recovery was unlikely. Rose was a member of the Fort William Maroons junior hockey team and was on his way to Fort William to take part in a league game.

N. P. North, acting superintendent of the lakehead division of the Canadian National Railways, issued the following brief statement on the collision of a truck with a train at Kakabeka Falls, killing nine men.

"As far as the railway is concerned, the view of the crossing is perfect. The locomotive whistle was sounded and the bells were ringing. The crossing is properly protected with signs, and there is no excuse for an accident occurring at this point."

Air Alliance

Ramsay MacDonald Sees It As Effective Move Towards Peace

Luton, England. — The projected European agreement for an air alliance was hailed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as an effective move towards peace. He was addressing a government rally at Luton in Bedfordshire. The prime minister's remarks were received with mingled cheers and jeers among nine men.

Under the air agreement, the prime minister said, was established the "most effective deterrent to an aggressor ever established by the diplomacy of the nations." He termed it a great step towards peace and a great step towards making war unthinkable and impossible.

Mr. MacDonald said the Anglo-French declaration had received consideration by the German people. He hoped with all his heart that as a result Germany would reappear at the League of Nations and the broken road to more international agreements in regard to armaments would be made good again. Like all those who were practical peace-makers, he believed then the nations would move onward towards a state of peace.

Ship Fodder From North

Prince Albert. — An average of 1,500 cars of fodder a week is being shipped from farmers in the Prince Albert division of the Canadian National Railways. About 65 per cent of the hauled fodder is for export to the United States, the remainder is to alleviate the feed situation among farmers in the drought-stricken areas of southern Saskatchewan.

Toronto.—Immediate formation of a national commission to gather data, analyze it and present a plan to improve agricultural conditions in Western Canada was recommended in papers on various aspects of the drought problem read before the Engineering Institute of Canada during its annual meeting.

All speakers stressed the magnitude of the problem of drought and soil drifting of Western Canada and the dependence of the whole country upon prosperity on the prairies.

At the close of an afternoon of discussion, Fred A. Gaby, president, declared the council of the institute would make representations to the federal government, asking immediate formation of a commission on which all branches of the engineering profession, business, financial men and governments would be represented.

Mixed farming, a systematic rotation of crops, shelter belts of trees, and various irrigation schemes ranging from large storage dams to wells were recommended in the papers presented by leading Canadian engineers.

Recurrent drought and widespread calamity in the Canadian west can be prevented only if farmers stop bare summerfallowing and the repeated cultivation which depletes the soil's nature, three end hummer were conclusions reached by the engineers.

A systematic scheme of planting shelter belts of trees and hedges and conservation of water by a series of great dams was urged.

By damming the south branch of the Saskatchewan river which flows through one of the principal drought areas, a storage reservoir of 200 billion cubic feet could be established, said Walter Blue, manager of development for the Gathewau Power Company.

"This would be enough to irrigate 500,000 acres of land each year, at the rate of three feet per acre, and would greatly increase the flow of the river," said Mr. Blue.

Similar storage schemes can be built on the North Saskatchewan river, the Red Deer river and other tributary streams, delegates stated. William Calder, director of petroleum and natural gas division of Alberta urged the Dominion government to pass legislation immediately, conserving all rights on underground water supplies.

Artesian waters must be improved by some simple method to remove deleterious salts before they can be used for irrigation purposes, D. Maddox of the geological survey of Canada, told the meeting.

Norman Ross of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, gave examples of how shelter belts of trees had stopped soil drifting and saved crops.

Preparing To Give Reports

Mass Buying Commission Working On Exhibits And Records

Ottawa. Members of the royal commission on price spreads and mass buying were delving into a mountainous heap of exhibits and records, analysing statistics, studying evidence and comparing notes preparatory to writing their report—or reports. It was believed a majority and two minority reports may emerge from the commission. Examination of all the documents will occupy about three weeks, Chairman W. W. Kennedy said.

Hitler To Study Arms Problem Before Replying To London And Paris

Berlin.—Upon his own shoulders Adolf Hitler has taken the responsibility of replying to the Anglo-French proposals for an inclusive European security agreement.

So vital does the further consideration of Germany's answer it became known that he has barricaded himself behind stacks of papers and documents and gone into monk-like retreat to ponder the momentous decision.

The main leader, it is said, intends to study the armaments problem from beginning to end before replying to London and Paris, which have jointly proposed an air alliance for the western European Locarno

signatures. Germany's return to Geneva, the reich's adherence to France's eastern Locarno and invalidation of most of the armaments clauses of the Versailles Treaty applying to Germany.

London. Italy told Great Britain that the multi-lateral treaties projected in eastern and central Europe should be simplified so as to permit their eventual inclusion in one diplomatic document. This, it was understood, was set forth in detail by Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, when he called on Sir John Simon, foreign secretary.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

'TIS HUMAN to admire pomp and pageantry. A reminder of this is the opening of the provincial legislature, when escorted by a mounted troop of the R.C.M.P. in scarlet tunics and the Canadian Artillery booming a 15 round salute, Lieut. Gov. Walsh as representative of King George V., with a guard of honor of soldiers from the Edmonton Fusiliers, enters the legislative chamber and reads the speech from the throne which is more or less a matter of form. With galleries packed, "colorful and impressive ceremonies" mark the opening, and so the capital feels for a brief space of time that it is enjoying a touch of Westminster and "putting on dog."

COLEMAN mourns the loss of a beloved citizen in the passing of Alexander Cameron. It is seldom that such feelings of affection and pleasant memories of kindly acts are aroused as when the announcement quickly spread that life on this earth had ended for Alex Cameron. There is hardly a man, woman or even the youngest school child in Coleman who will not recall some kindly act, some pleasant remembrance of his interest in their daily lives. The Journal feels a personal loss in his passing. Words of encouragement he had for everyone, and advancing years dimmed not his enthusiasm for the town he had helped in its progress from a mining camp to the status of an incorporated town. Though Cameron school remains as an earthly memorial to his many years of splendid effort in behalf of the younger people, there is a memorial of far deeper import in the example of his life which will remain in the hearts of Coleman people.

THE STRAW BALLOT for Aberhart's system of Social Credit in Alberta has been taken in Coleman, and will undoubtedly show a majority in favor. The promise of \$25 monthly to every adult person is a feature of his campaign which induced people to indicate their favor by marking "Yes."

SHOULD Mr. Aberhart's proposals meet with the approval of the electorate at the provincial election, his problems would begin in earnest. In theory his plan is attractive, but experience proves that theories are sometimes rudely shaken and often shattered when the time arrives to demonstrate in a practical way the plan theoretically designed.

SOCIAL Credit advocates, imbued with high optimism, are positive the plan

can be applied in Alberta. Major Douglas declared before the Alberta legislature one province alone could not put his (Douglas) system into practice. Mr. Aberhart confidently states his own plan will work.

CONSIDERABLE study is required to understand the workings of the plan. Deep thought is avoided by quite a large number, hence the straw ballot will have been voted on because it required only a mark with a pencil. Ballots at the provincial election will likely be just as carelessly marked.

CALL IT A "gold brick," a leap in the dark, or taking a chance, the fact remains that if the people of Alberta declare in its favor, it will be many moons before the proposed system could function. Any system of such consequence as Mr. Aberhart enlists support for has a long, long trail to plod along, and those who imagine such a reform will in a few short months demonstrate the benefits so easily promised will find them as hazy as some of the workings of the plan are in Mr. Aberhart's mind.

TO PROVIDE purchasing power of \$25 monthly to every adult person will require something more substantial than book entries, and this purchasing power to those unable to earn it will have to be met by those who are earning, much in the same way as all other social service and relief costs are met. Meanwhile Mr. Aberhart's campaign and addresses will attract wide public interest, and it behooves every person who has a vote to gain all the information possible so that they may vote with some degree of intelligence on so important a proposal.

Mixed Metaphors

Of a political gathering, an orator waxed indignant and exclaimed: "To ridicule the idea is to follow the example of the camel, which buries its head in the sand when an enemy approaches."

The rival speaker rose and retorted: "Surely the gentleman, in giving utterance to this remark, must have meant to refer to the ostrich, in those circumstances has a habit of putting its eye through a needle."—Unidentified.

An Actor

"Dad, what is an actor?"
"An actor? My son, an actor is a man who can walk to the side of a stage, peer into the wings filled with theatrical props, dirt and dust, other actors, stage hands, old clothes and other claptrap, and say, 'What a lovely view there is from this window!'"—Variety.

Still Hungry

At an eating competition, a collier succeeded in disposing of a leg of mutton, a loaf of bread, and a plentiful supply of vegetables, finishing up with a substantial plum pudding. He was declared the winner.

When going home, he said to some of his admirers. "Now, lads, don't you say nowt about this to my missus, or she won't give me no supper."—Montreal Star.

Foreign

"Have you heard this newest foreign opera singer, Madame Duman Nike?"
"Heard her? Why, I went to school with her in Oshkosh, Wis."

Here and There

Employed on railway construction 50 years ago, Thomas D. McGillivray, 83, of Edmonton, claims the distinction of having placed the last carload of dirt on the C.P.R. when that trans-continental line was completed to the Pacific coast in 1885. Despite his advanced age he still has a clear recollection of incidents on construction.

Miss Mary McNeill, superannuated in December after over thirty years on the Upper Lakes as stewards of the C.P.R. Great Lakes Steamships, spent almost her entire service as chief stewards of S.S. Kewatin, sailing with her every season from her maiden voyage in 1908 until the close of the 1934 season.

Fortunes are being spent on research in the science of arrangements but not one penny for research in the field of disarmaments, said Prof. Julian Huxley, famous grandson of the even more famous Thomas H. Huxley, in outlining the meaning and functions of science, its shortcomings and possibilities, at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, recently.

"Our province will soon take an important place, if not the leading place, among the gold-producing countries of the world," stated Hon. J. E. Proulx, Minister of Roads and Mines of the Province of Quebec, in a recent address on "The Mining Industry of Quebec," at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City.

Interviewed at Victoria recently, N. R. DesBrisay, assistant passenger railway manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed at Winnipeg, said that indications pointed to a better all-around tourist season for 1935 over 1934 much improved though the year had been over previous tourist seasons.

Ski-joring behind a fast running horse; mushing with a team of huskies; skating, or skiing on the mountain trails all come under the heading of real sport, is the view of Miss Dorothy Standish who relays as Banff Winter Sports Beauty Queen during this year's season in the Canadian Rockies.

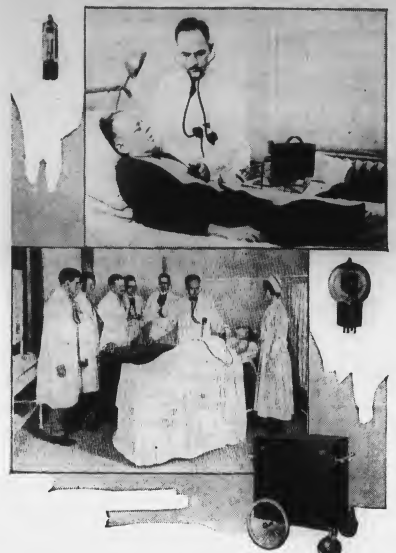
Harry Loder, tourist, travelling along a highway near Banff by car recently, saw a golden eagle fly by the window of his car, and reaching out caught it by the neck and pulled it into the automobile. He turned the bird over to the Banff Zoo.

A forty-mile ski race, a forty-mile snowshoe race, motorcycle ski-joring, figure skating, ladies and men's hockey, championship speed skating, pony ski-joring, trap-shooting and other events and many swimming events in the warm pool, will be featured at the elaborate winter carnival at Banff on the week's programme beginning February 14.

Sailing recently on her fourth annual cruise around the world, which will take 130 days, with calls at thirty-three ports in twenty-four countries, Canadian Pacific Atlantic flagship, Empress of Britain, left New York with close on 400 passengers. She will return to New York late in May.

Honoring Captain A. J. Hailley, R. N. R. who retired from command of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada after thirty-four years with the C.P.R., shipmates and shoreside friends presented him with an engraved wrist watch at a luncheon recently aboard the ship. Captain Hailley left the sea with forty-four years of service behind him on the seven seas.

Tuning In on the Heart



A SMALL device which enables a physician to listen-in to the sounds of the human heart magnified one hundred times, has recently been placed in experimental use, according to an announcement by the Northern Electric Company, Limited, in Montreal.

The device is an Electrical Stethoscope, based upon the telephone principle with the heart doing the "talking". Originally it was developed for a medical student whose poor hearing prevented him from using the ordinary stethoscope; its success, however, aroused immediate interest among physicians whose hearing is becoming dulled, and those whose practice takes them into noisy places. Moreover, it is found most useful in diagnosing pathological conditions of the heart, as by simply throwing a switch, high or low tones may be emphasized or eliminated, as desired, thus segregating the sounds peculiar to certain diseases for more careful attention.

The entire stethoscope weighs less than a full instrument case and is about half the size, using two "Peanut" Tubes and miniature transformers. It forms a striking contrast to the larger hospital type model which was earlier developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and is used for auditorium demonstrations and at the largest hospitals where almost an unlimited number can listen-in at the same time.

Pictures—Upper: The "Peanut" tube. A specialist using portable electrical stethoscope listens to a patient's heart in a well-known hospital on this continent.

Lower:—The 5-watt amplifying tube, and the large stethoscope in which several such tubes are used. The hospital type electrical stethoscope being used by medical students.

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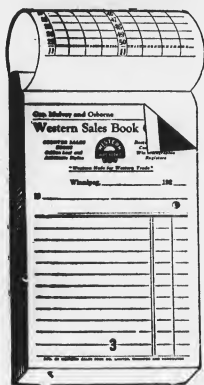


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Silent Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1)

on the safety lamp, and might save a fire boss getting into gas, yet he did not consider that the mine would be as efficiently inspected for bad timber and cracks as with the bright illumination of the electric lamp. For general safety of the men for whom the fire bosses inspected, he considered the electric lamp was far more efficient, combined of course with the use of the safety lamp in testing for gas.

John Jackson, fire boss, saw Graham before he went on shift in the wash-house at 11:20 p.m. Sunday, when he was in good health and quite cheerful. Next morning when Graham failed to report, he went out on a search party, but failed to find him. Hugh Dunlop also gave evidence on similar lines.

J. O. C. McDonald, pit boss, who was responsible for the section of the mine in which fatality occurred, stated the previous inspection reported the district clear when fire boss A. Dewar came off at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. He (McDonald) discovered Graham in Room 56, in reclining position with his head resting on his right arm, covering his electric lamp which was still burning. There was considerable gas where he was lying, and it was found gas had accumulated through a door being left open which had short-circuited the ventilation.

Graham had unsuspectingly walked into this gas-laden area, and it was possible that having his safety lamp hanging on his belt, he did not receive timely warning. Up to the present it had not been found who had left the door open. After the door was closed the gas was carried off.

After a summing up of the evidence, Coroner Morrison instructed the jury to retire and bring in a verdict which was given as above stated. The funeral service was held this afternoon at the home, Rev. Roy C. Taylor conducting. Members of the Canadian Legion were ball bearers, and members of Coleman and other branches in the Pass towns were in the procession, as well as the mine-workers of McGillivray Co. As The Journal went to press this afternoon, a detailed report is held over.

Rev. Canon S. Middleton, principal of St. Paul's Indian school, Cardston, with Miss Megarry, matron of the school and recently a recipient of a decoration of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington on Monday.

Walter Frederickson has been in hospital for some days and returned home Wednesday.

Worthy Citizen

(Continued from Page 1)

lining up outside the church as the funeral procession moved to the cemetery.

Taking as his text verse 46 from St. Luke 23, "And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, He said: 'Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit.'" Rev. Roy Taylor delivered an eloquent discourse on the life of service of Mr. Cameron, and in part stated:

"If our dear brother could speak to us from the grave he would say: 'Put aside all hatred, love kindness; practice generosity, and try to make someone happier ere the day is done.'"

So to-day we are gathered in this Kirk which was so dear to him, of which he was an elder, for which he nobly worked and denied himself, and in the hearts of all who knew him will linger the memory of a faithful servant of the Lord Jesus.

He needs no eulogy from me; his gracious influence is well-known to all and his testimony of Him whom he loved. He has passed to his reward into the home of many mansions and has been triumphantly swept into the presence of his Saviour.

His last words as he prayed for me and the church so dear to him were: "Lord bless Thy servant and grant him souls for his hire."

He will be missed in his community. He was one of the original builders of this church. He was a great citizen. His record is indelibly written in the fabric of Coleman in his unstinted service. He lived well and died well. He did his best and he never fails who does his best.

So he fell asleep into the outstretched arms of his heavenly Father and could say as Jesus did truly—"It is finished; Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

The choir led the singing of "Lead Kindly Light," and Mrs. Upton sang "Sleep, beloved, sleep, and take thy rest." The service closed with the benediction pronounced by the Rev. A. Larke of Blairmore. Mr. J. Emmerson played the organ accompaniments.

Rev. Mr. Taylor as pastor also represented officially Lethbridge Presbytery of the United church, of which Mr. Cameron had been a devoted member.

At the graveside following the committal service, the Masonic rites were led by Alan Brown, worshipful master of Summit Lodge. The funeral rites of the Order of the Eastern Star had been previously carried out in the church, led by Mrs. A. F. Short, worthy matron.

Honorary pall-bearers chosen from among old-time friends of deceased were Frank G. Graham, O. E. S. Whiteside, Capt. W. A. Beebe, William Lees, James Fairhurst, Robert Holmes, and active pall-bearers were R. McLeod, Robert Gray and E. A. Harper, of Rocky Mountain Lodge; Norman McAuley, Sam Moores, Summit Lodge, and Mr. Newman of Spitzie Lodge, Pincher Creek.

The chief mourners were Mrs. Wiltse and Mrs. Flora McDonald, daughters, who are remaining for a few days before returning to Ontario.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cruickshank (Hillcrest), Central School and teachers, Town of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lees, Caledonian Society, Officers and Members St. Paul's United church, Summit Lodge A.P. & A.M., Viny Chapter O. E. S. (Blairmore), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, teachers and pupils of Cameron school, Board of Managers St. Paul's United church, St. Paul's Sunday school, Frank G. Graham and family, United church of Wynndel, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and Lawrence, Coleman School District, Minerva Chapter O. E. S., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, to Father from Mrs. Flora McDonald.



Coleman Caledonian Society Annual Election of Officers

will be held in the

Oddfellows Hall

Friday, February 22, 1935

at 7.30 p.m.

All members and intending members are urged to attend

The Caledonian Society takes this opportunity of thanking the Coleman Hotel, the Grand Union Hotel and Webster's Store for the loan of glasses and dishes for their annual banquet.

R. MORRIS, President.

P. SMITH, Secretary.

BREAD

Important Notice re Standard Loaf

To comply with provincial government regulations all loaves sold by retail stores and bakeries must be of 20 oz. standard.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer

McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL

and COKE CO. LTD.

Shippers of High Grade

Bituminous Steam Coal

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA

International

Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Producers of

High Grade Coal and Coke

PROMPT ATTENTION

To Local Deliveries

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited
Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited

Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

The Journal is taken home and read places such as you notice through every member of the family. You away-sheets and other forms of ad do not see copies of the local paper verbatim which do not make a forcing around post-office floors or other full appeal.

FALSE TEETH

STICK ALL DAY LONG WITH DR. WERNET'S POWDER

A pay to all users—plates can't slip or loosen—because teeth fit as snugly as natural ones—largest seller in the world—your dentist knows why he prescribes it—small cost.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Lady Willington, wife of the Indian viceroy, has issued an appeal for a special charity fund to commemorate the king's silver jubilee next May.

A grant of \$9,000 for the Canadian Legion was passed in the House of Commons. It is used to help returned men present their pension cases to the tribunals.

The sum of \$8,546,119 was collected from the excise tax on sugar from last April 1 to April 31, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

A decline of \$3,500 in the number of persons in receipt of British war pensions or allowances is shown in the latest report of the ministry of pensions. The total figure now is 1,603,000.

Sir Philip Sassoon, British under-secretary for air, told the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce he looked forward to inauguration of a trans-Atlantic air route from Britain to the United States and Canada.

Probably from 45,000 to 50,000 pension applications will require adjudication by the Canadian pensions commission in the next two years, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

Canada recently lost a \$1,000,000 order for wheat from China because the Chinese bankers resented "our contempt for them," Prof. C. T. Curry, curator of the Royal Ontario museum, told members of the Optimists Club in Toronto.

Prof. William L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales E.P. ranch near High River, Alta., said there was a better demand for stock this year than last and prospects for general improvement in Western Canada were bright.

For Smaller Ships

Battery of Diesel Engines Are Better Than Steam

The Diesel engine has been applied quite extensively to ships. A member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineering of London suggests that for ships of over ten thousand tons steam is best. For smaller ships he would change the present system and substitute a whole battery of small Diesel engines. He would install a hundred engines of seventy-five horsepower. An engine here and there could be cut in or cut off at will. They would consume no more fuel and would stop the vibration and make no more noise than "bees on a summer afternoon."—Halifax Chronicle.

No Argument

An amateur dramatic society in Australia was giving a show, an affair with royalty in it.

"Come," said the actor, who was playing the king, "let us go into the 'ouse'."

"There was a titter from the boxes," he said "ouse," an occupant remarked. The actor, overhearing, turned to the offender. "Yus, I said 'ouse'—do you think a king would live in hapments?"

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the value of the field crops in Canada in 1931 at almost \$338,600,000. This is about \$115,000,000 more than in 1930.

SKIN BLEMISHES

Vanish Before Physician's Prescription

Those spots or pimples on your face—why let them go on tormenting you? Like millions of others have done, you can get rid of your skin trouble through the work of a great physician—Dr. D. D. Dennis. Dr. Dennis' prescription known in many countries as D.D.D. and now manufactured by Campana's Italian Balm Chemists—will bring you relief at once, and quickly restore your skin to health. All druggists sell D.D.D. Trial size, 35c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded.

W. N. U. 2085

A Paying Industry

Canada Has Sixteen Establishments Making Macaroni

Canada is one of the countries of the world peculiarly able to manufacture macaroni, thanks to her excellent durum wheat crops. Once upon a time sunny Italy was the one and only producer of macaroni and its fame spread to all countries. In the eighteenth century, some young Englishmen after a visit to Italy, returned so enthusiastic over macaroni that they formed a Macaroni Club, one of the members of which was Charles James Fox, the statesman. But the glory, to a considerable extent has departed from Italy. Many countries now make macaroni, Canada alone having sixteen establishments engaged in its manufacture in 1931. In that year the total production amounted to nearly 27,000,000 pounds, close on 3,000,000 of which went to the British Isles, while 1,000,000 pounds went to seven other different countries, from Newfoundland to Japan.

FASHION FANCIES



BUTTONS TRIP DOWN BACK OF SMARTEST DRESSES THIS SEASON—SUCH A YOUTHFUL MODE!

By Ellen Worth

Here's a charming little dress done in black novelty jersey, a sporty type for general daytime occasions. A white bengaline collar completes this youthful costume. The buttons are black bone.

A gray angora plaid is another practical suggestion that is extremely youthful.

Febly crepe silk in black with white collar, purple with beaded red or monk brown with beige you'll like especially well.

Style No. 729 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 30, 32 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 50-inch contrasting.

Patterns 20 each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 15 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

You can have a very smart wardrobe at little expense of time and effort—our attractive Book of Fashions (price 20 cents) is just bulging with ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy to-day.

"How to Make Better Dresses" booklet, a helpful guide to sewing, is obtainable for 20c. Whether you are a beginner or quite adept with the needle, we think it would pay you to obtain a copy.

Abolish Exam Fees

Expense Of Examinations In Ontario To Be Borne By Local School Authorities

Cost of examinations in Ontario will be borne henceforth by local school authorities, Hon. L. J. Simpson, Ontario minister of education, revealed in elaborating on an announcement by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn that examination fees will be abolished in future.

While the local authorities will be without this share of the fees, approximately \$72,000, they will actually save money, the minister said, because in future teachers will not be paid for presiding at the middle and upper school examinations.

At a recent banquet in London \$500,000 was raised for the Printer's Pension Fund.

CHEST COLDS—A MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POUITICE

Relieves Coughs—Does Not Blister

At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with marvelous healing properties of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package. 20c.

A Good Muscle Builder

Cheese Used As Main Dish Is Easy To Digest

Cheese is made easier of digestion by combining it with other starchy food, such as potatoes or macaroni, it forms one of the most satisfactory food combinations and one which will not be difficult of digestion for most people. If eaten at the end of a heavy meal, as is common custom, it may tax the digestive organs, but if eaten as the main dish at a meal which is fasted with a light dessert, it is not likely to cause any digestive disturbance.

When used in cooking, care should be taken that the cheese is not heated too high a temperature as heat will toughen protein foods and make them harder to digest. Cheese is very thoroughly digested. It is all, or nearly all, used by the body to build new tissues and to provide energy for the body to do its work, and for older boys and girls, as well as adults, it is one of the best muscle builders.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BRAN FIG HONEY BREAD

- 1 egg
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1 cup bran
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup chopped figs
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Beat egg, add sugar, honey and melted shortening. Mix well. Add bran. Sift flour with soda, baking powder and salt. Add pecans and figs to flour mixture. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Bake in greased loaf tin in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Provides 1 large loaf.

APPLE SAUCE WHIP

- 1 can apple sauce (2 cups)
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
- Nutmeg (optional)

Add the juice of half a lemon to the apple sauce. Add mixture to sweetened condensed milk and beat thoroughly. Nutmeg may be added if desired. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves six.

Hog Production In Canada

Western Canada Taking Lead In Production Of Hogs

The geographical trend of hog production in Canada is interesting. In 1925, 65.8 per cent. of the total hog production was marketed in Ontario, and only 30.8 per cent. in the three prairie provinces. In 1933, 42.8 per cent. of the hogs was produced in Ontario and 55.9 per cent. originated in Western Canada. The plentiful supply of suitable hog feed in the form of coarse grains would suggest, as the annual report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, that Western Canada will continue to be the dominating factor in hog production.

Markings on the wings of the monarch butterfly reveal the sex of insect.



"Now, don't stand there telling me you're sober!"

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL?

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Grapho-Analyst)
(All Rights Reserved)

(Editor's Note: Do you know what your handwriting tells about your character? And what your friends really are like? The author of these interesting articles will tell you things about yourself and your friends that will interest and surprise you. See the announcement following this article.)

I am going to devote my space this week to giving extracts from some of the interesting readings that have been mailed to readers in the past week. The problems they embrace will find a counterpart in the case of many of my readers and will, for that reason, prove particularly interesting and helpful.

J. S. Vancouver. Your girl friend is very proud and sensitive. She is probably too solicitous of other people's opinions. She is loyal—intensely loyal to her own personal standards. And she will expect the same rigid code from you. She will be hard to live up to, because she is relentlessly opposed to human frailty. This is not because she is essentially harsh, or callous, or lacking in sympathy. But she has probably been brought up in an atmosphere of almost puritanical conduct. I am afraid that you are going to have a very difficult time convincing her that your attentions to the other girl were merely playful and friendly. Just the same, I suggest that you be quite dignified about the matter. Perhaps, if you show her my letter to you, it will be of some help.

Mrs. A. Brandon.—Your trouble with your husband arises from your lack of understanding and patience. You are invariably ruled by your mind. Your head dictates your views. And, so very often, it is necessary to show some of the milk of human kindness—and this comes from the heart. Do not let me wearying time, like so many other men to-day, who are undoubtedly doing his best to provide the things which you need. He is doing his best for you, and because he is unable to provide you with everything you would like, you suggest that he is ungenerous and lacking in ambition and push. Bear in mind that it is always easier to catch flies with sugar than with vinegar. Show your husband more sympathy and tolerance.

Miss C. W. Regina. The young man whose wife you seek is a procrastinator, he lacks driving power and accepts things as they are, without looking for or expecting any improvement. He is hardly the right type of man for an ambitious girl like you. Your doubts about him are well founded. He is not a man to give you up expecting the impossible. You are still young, only 19. There is lots of time for you to find a more suitable partner.

Miss G. Calgary—I think you are rather reserved and somewhat reticent in showing his feelings. And because he is not for ever telling you that he loves you is no reason for jumping to the conclusion that he is getting cool towards you. He is straightforward and sincere, is inclined to reticence, a trifle clammy by nature. He will be very loyal to the few he does make. Don't worry yourself, Miss G. He would not see you so often if he did not think a lot about you.

Would you like to know the real you. Would you like to find out what your friend is really like? Merely send a letter in your normal writing, and enclose specimens of your friends' writing, stating birthdate in each case. Send the color for each specimen and enclose with 3c stamped addressed envelope to: Lawrence Hibbert, Graphologist, care of Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man. All letters are confidential, and letters will be answered as quickly as possible. Some delay is, however, unavoidable, due to the large number of letters that are coming in.

Has Another Use

Copal, a form of resin, is used for varnish making, but to the entomologist it has a different use, in that insects of past ages have frequently been found imbedded in the product in a perfect state of preservation.

Men are like mules in one respect, at least. They can't kick when they're pulling.

Here's Planned Defense AGAINST COLDS

When Colds THREATEN ...VICKS VA-TRO-ROL

At the first warning signs, stuffiness or nasal irritation, quick... apply Vicks Va-tro-rol—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES ...VICKS VAPORUB

Don't experiment or take half-way measures. Rub on Vicks Vaporub—standby of two generations for relieving colds. Its direct action—by stimulation and inhalation—helps to end a cold.

BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS—by following the simple health rules that are also a part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (Full details of this clinically tested Plan are in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 17

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Golden text: Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: love therefore is the fulfillment of the law. Romans 13:10. Lesson: I. Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5. Devotional reading: Psalm 146:5-10.

Explanations And Comments

The Seemly Life, 2:11, 12. "Behold, I beseech you, ye pilgrims, and pilgrims"—thus Peter addresses his readers. This may be taken in the literal sense, for his readers, the Jews, were scattered throughout Asia Minor and therefore might consider themselves in exile, but probably Peter is here speaking metaphorically; he wishes them to realize that life is a journey, not a goal, and that the attainment of character which is eternal should be their aim; they were living, as it were, in exile on earth; heaven was their true home. Since they had but a short time to stay on earth, they must live their brief life nobly. "I beseech you to abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul," are Peter's words.

"Having your behavior seemly among the Gentiles; that, wherein ye speak against you as evil-doers, they may by your good works, which they behold, glorify God in the day of visitation." How like an echo from the Sermon on the Mount this seems! "Let your light shine before men; that they may see your good work, and glorify your Father who is in heaven." So Christ's pilgrim leaves a track of light behind him: he is a witness. The phrase "in the day of visitation" suggests a fear in the apostles heart lest the response to this witness might not be immediate: it might have to bide Christ's own time. The hour of visitation which will also be the hour of illumination might have to bide Christ's own time. The hour of visitation which will tell the holy walk, the patient endurance, the lofty testimony, the life that is fair to see. Good confession, 2:13-17. "Be subject to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." By every ordinance he is meant every human institution established by man for man's welfare. And the reason Peter gives is "for the Lord's sake." Because Jesus said: Render what is Caesar's to Caesar, or, generally, because God is the source of all duly-constituted authority, because your loyalty returns to the credit of your Master in heaven.

Old Debt Settled

Irishman Was Paid For Meat Machine That Produced Bombs

William McLarnon now a resident of Montreal, Canada, has been awarded damages amounting to \$770 for a sausage-making machine destroyed by Free State troops during the Anglo-Irish troubles more than a decade ago.

McLarnon said the machine turned out sausage by day, but at night a simple change in its mechanism converted it into a bomb maker for the Republican army. Both its sausage and bomb producing days were ended when the Free Staters learned about it.

Bermuda's Rail Figures

Bermuda's government-owned railway, just twenty-one miles long, carried 661,524 passengers last year. Trains traversed a total of 220,080 miles, transporting 11,020 tons of freight. With no automobiles permitted on the island, there were 40,852 bicycle owners last year.

Have Housing Instinct?

A Kansas farmer drove his cows to a pasture twenty-five miles away. Next day the animals were back home having made the trip in thirty hours. The home instinct which is so strong in pigeons and dogs also shows itself in cattle at times.

The English language was despised by Francis Bacon, who strove to write chiefly in Latin. Despite this fact, he is chiefly known for his mastery of English prose.

Little Journeys In Science

PHOTOELECTRONS

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

In 1887, a scientist called Hertz discovered that violet and ultra-violet light tended to cause an electric spark to start more readily. He also found that ultra-violet light causes the discharge of negatively charged bodies. Several years later it was observed that crystals of a mineral called fluorite not only became electrically charged by heat but also by exposure to sunlight or to the light from an electric arc, both of which are rich in ultra-violet light. Quartz becomes charged when exposed to the edges of a quartz prism being alternately negative and positive. An insulated metal plate becomes highly charged when exposed to sunlight. Science has shown that every material is electrically sensitive to light, regardless of the state of that material. All substances give off electrons when exposed to a suitable source of light.

Ultra-violet light will cause solids, especially metals, to give off electrons. All such electrons which are ejected from any material by light are called photoelectrons. When light falls upon films made from the alkali metals, photoelectrons are ejected from these metallic films at high speed, and it is possible to measure their speed, the speed depending upon the kind of light which hits the films. Thus the blue light from the star Sirius will cause more powerful, though less numerous, electron ejections than full sunlight.

The distance which the light travels through space has nothing whatever to do with its effect when it strikes and ejects photoelectrons in photoelectric cells. Thus the light which travelled through space at the speed of 186,000 miles per second for 40 years before striking the negative pole of a photoelectric cell, to open Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress Exposition, was just as "strong" when it approached the telescope as when it left the star Arcturus 40 years before at the time of Chicago's 1903 Columbian Exposition. However, due to the great distance of Arcturus from the earth, the light which is radiated from that star at any instant 40 years earlier, never reaches the earth.

Is Practically Silent

New York Man Announces Invention Of Airplane Engine

An airplane engine that is nearly silent, weighs little and operates indifferently on gasoline, alcohol, light fuel oil or castor oil was the achievement announced by William Harper, Jr., New York. Harper, Jr., B. Motor Co. head, designed, built and flew one of the first monoplane in 1908. He declared that his new engine almost ready for marketing, cannot be heard more than 100 feet away. A radical departure, it uses its exhaust gases to increase supercharging, making muffling positive without loss of power.

Gained First Prize

Enterprising school children at Ashley Green, near Chesham, Buckinghamshire, gathered sheep's wool from hedges, colored it with dye from bark they collected, and knitted a scarf which, after gaining a first prize at Bletchley show, is being presented to Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout.

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

Mrs. A. C. Clark of 24 Chelmsford St., Hamilton, Ont., said: "When I was 19 I was miserably ill. I came pale and thin, had no appetite, no energy, I suffered from headaches, nervousness, and general debility. Mother gave me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took 30 pills. I felt better. My appetite improved. All pains disappeared. All druggists have new, tablets 20 cts., liquid \$1.00.





PREVENT CHAPPED
ROUGH HANDS—apply
HINDS Night and Morning

HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail",
"The Canyon Trail", Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now returns to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along while Stone and Edith are riding fence, and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Stone tells Crewe, his foreman, about his meeting with Dustin. Stone and Crewe go to Seco to send a telegram to Gerald Keene. While at Seco an attempt is made to kill Stone, who proves more than a match for his enemies.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur men ruttling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyotl Crewe, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. Then the Broken Spur men return to the Broken Spur ranch.

Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dane Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory, which proves correct, and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospector's notebook. As they return to the ranch, they meet Dustin leaving his house, and he deliberately tries to ride down Stone.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Stone's half-raised bridle hand came down till the back of his hand



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used bulk of magnesium, doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia"—the safe remedy for your child.

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' When You Buy." Your child deserves it, for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale in all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny drug tablet is a safe, effective, and a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

W. N. U. 2085

struck the crest of the withers. The gripping legs closed sharply behind the forward cincha and his body swung forward to place his weight where it belonged . . . above that tremendous fore-hand, the weight-carrier. The next moment, when the big black was within fifteen yards, the great Isabella horse launched himself, a living thunderbolt, against him.

The red dust swirled high above them and eddied down in a closely-lying cloud and from the heart of that cloud came one sharp oath. The next moment Edith, sitting her half-crazed horse well to the side of the trail, saw.

She saw the great Isabella horse, bleeding at mouth and nostrils, pitching wildly as he slid to a halt. She saw Stone . . . Duro Stone, the amateur cow-puncher, who had learned his lore from Wild West fiction and who unthinkingly bought his apparel from a catsting, sitting that pitching horse like a centaur and she saw, and for one short moment did not believe her own eyes, Sam Dustin's big black lying on his side, every leg kicking wildly while his rider lay as still as death beneath him.

"Oh, my God!" she cried sharply, "you've killed him!"

"I'm afraid not . . ." Stone pitched out of saddle. "Ride on down the trail," he said sharply. "Go at once."

That strange tone in his voice made her stare. Then she went on down the trail and so missed what took place.

Almost alone at Dustin's prostrate horse. A quick jab of his spurred heel made the black struggle to his feet and Duro dragged the unconscious man from the dust of the trail.

Dustin's face was cut from brow to chin and a little trickle of this blood oozed from the cut to mingle with the dust and sweat and grime of the encounter. He was breathing heavily in great gasps and as Stone drew him clear of the horse, his head fell inertly across Duro's arm.

He laid him on his back along the path under a great mesquite bush and squatted by him.

"I'm sure sorry I didn't break your foot back," he muttered. "I wonder if you've got anything in your poke that'll clear things up."

His lean hands made short work of Dustin's pockets. From the inner coat-pocket he pulled a narrow pocket-book that was filled with papers that he examined swiftly but carefully. At sight of one of the papers he gave a low whistle of surprise. Then he looked again at Dustin. There was no sign of returning consciousness and after a second glance, Stone returned to a careful reading of the paper.

"Huh. It's clear enough," he muttered. "It's old Joe Carr's note for eleven thousand dollars made out to Sam Dustin. Looks had for Carr."

Looks to me like Carr got his money from Pegram; Pegram got scared or needed money, so sold the note to Dustin; then this bird, workin' with Kane, finds gold on the Hour-Glass and holds Carr's note for more than his share of the ranch. A pretty mean little looks to me. Dustin has sure got a strange hold on Carr. It looks to me as though one Gerald Keene is likely to find himself partner to Sam Dustin first thing he knows. Huh! I reckon it's time to draw cards. What else . . ."

His hands again explored Dustin's pockets and brought out a little chain-link chain bag that he opened and decanted into his hand. A little pile of glittering schist fell into his palm and a few yellow points that there was no mistaking.

"Specimens of Kane's ore, of course," he muttered. "Hello! What's this?"

It was a red-and-green package of tightly rolled cigarettes that he found in a small pocket next the skin. He considered them at length. Then he carefully extracted two and placing one in his own pocket he broke the other and rubbed the contents on his tongue. He shook his head in a puzzled way. Then he pulled out the butt that he had found by the fire when he was before and compared them. They were exactly alike.

Very quietly and without haste he thrust his find back in Dustin's pockets and squatted on his heels till a slight movement told of the man's recovery. A moment later he sat up and rubbed a hand across his face; then his eyes fell on Stone and his face darkened under its blood and grime.

"I owe you one for this," he growled, struggling to his feet.

"That's all right," said Stone lightly. "I'm glad to do it. I saw that you wanted to show off before Edith so I helped you. But if I were you, before you try it again, I'd take a

course in riding. You can get a cook or a horse-wrangler at some Dude Ranch to show you how to sit a horse. It only needs practice. I'd do it myself but I haven't got time. My time seems to be taken up with tryin' to break your damned neck instead of savin' it."

The utter scorn in his voice made Dustin wince. He flushed in silence and thrust a hand into his coat pocket. His grunt of satisfaction was expressive. His clothing had not been looted. He walked unsteadily to his horse that stood with drooping head and heaving flanks.

"Of course you know I'll pay you for this. If my cinch hadn't broken"

"That was true enough. The rear cinch had parted."

"A weak cinch is a sure sign of mental degeneracy," said Stone. "Any good text-book will tell you to be sure of your equipment before you try trick-riding."

While Dustin was staring evilly at him, he swung into saddle and thrust his great Isabella horse into full stride and caught up with Edith as she neared the house. Crewe was standing on the porch and greeted them as they rode up to the house.

"D'you all meet up with Dustin anywhere along the trail?" he asked as Stone took Edith's horse.

"Yeah. We met him all right," said Stone. "He tried to ride me down but his horse slipped I reckon . . ."

"Slipped nothing . . ." Edith laughed sharply. "That big black of his doesn't slip. The man tried to ride Duro down in the golpe de caballo . . ."

"He made a mistake. That's all."

Frank Crewe asked no questions. He knew what happens when a man makes a mistake in the golpe de caballo. There a man has but one chance.

"You'd better go in the house at once, Edith," he said heavily. "Jos wants to talk with you."

She glanced uncertainly at him and started for the house and as she went, Stone, seeing her eyes, could have sworn to a new light in them. The moment the door closed behind her, Crewe turned to Stone.

"Hell's broke loose at last," he said. "We know now exactly what that hound Dustin stands. Do you?"

"The last I saw of him he wasn't standin' at all," said Stone grimly.

"He was lyin' in the sanda with his horse on top of him . . ."

"Yeah. And because of that, you'll get a bullet through your back some dark night if you're careful . . ."

"Provided Edith will marry him," Crewe jerked out.

"He come to see Joe," said Crewe carefully. "He offered to settle the lawsuit over Soda Springs and he offered a lot of other things, too, provided . . ."

"Yeah. Well . . . Go on. What's the price? What's the man want?"

"Provided Edith will marry him," Crewe jerked out.

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Winter—and doughnuts. Younger members of the family as well as Dad and Mother respond instantly to these delicious palate provokers. And when the doughnuts are made with PURITY FLOUR—crisp and full flavored—there's a delicious, distinctive quality that makes them greater favorites than ever before. That is one outstanding fact in PURITY FLOUR, whether it is used in cakes, pastries, bread, rolls or biscuits. Always the quality is the same, high, appetizing, appealing kind. PURITY FLOUR is protected. Only the finest of Western Canada hard spring wheat—personally selected by our representatives—is used in its milling. That's why it is possible to state that a trial will convince you that PURITY FLOUR is best for all your baking.

PURITY FLOUR
BEST FOR ALL YOUR BAKING



Illustrated are Doughnuts, recipe number 59 in the new Purity Cook Book. Containing 743 tested recipes, with numerous household hints and special menus, this new Cook Book, costing \$10,000 and two years of research to prepare, is invaluable in the kitchen. Easy to keep clean and long life at the page at which it is opened, this great kitchen help is now sent to you postpaid for 50 cents. Write for your copy today, to Dept. 629, Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, Toronto, Winnipeg or Calgary.

PF19

Will Stick To Story

English Woman Claims She Owns

All Of Labrador
The proprietress of a London, Eng., cold cream shop—Mrs. M. Cowan—has just announced that she owns Labrador, lock, stock and barrel. Already she has cast possessive eyes on North America's most northerly 120,000 square miles, and if her lawyers are right she won't take "no" for an answer.

Crewe studied him for a moment and liked what he saw.

"Take the cinch," he said. "You'd better take this, too."

He slid belt and holster to Stone and stood watching him as he headed for the little garage behind the bunkhouse.

(To Be Continued)

Another Rocking Stone

New One Found In Nova Scotia

Weights 72 Tons

While the rocking stone situated at the northwest arm at Halifax, believed to be a relic of a glacier period, has held prominence for many years because of its isolated freak of nature, the district of Springfield, Nova Scotia, all the time has had hidden away a similar and equally unique relic which has just been uncovered.

It is something similar to the Northwest Arm rocking stone, which is said to weigh in the vicinity of 162 tons. The latest phenomenon, which has just been uncovered, is situated at Blanket Hill near the newly constructed road leading from the highway to the milling operations of Hawkins and Zwicker.

A gigantic rock, estimated by reliable authority to weigh 72 tons, is balanced so perfectly on a much smaller rock that any man of ordinary strength can rock the tilting piece of granite back and forth on its foundation.

Many a route to or from lumber camps, carries a moment to exhibit to "greenies" his great strength, by lifting the 72-ton mass of solid granite, which in reality is no remarkable feat at all, although it sounds and looks impossible. Only about 100 pounds' lift is sufficient to start the boulder swaying to and fro, yet it never rolls off its base.

Comparatively New Sport

Europe Knew Little Of Skiing Forty Years Ago

The popularity of skiing, which has led to the opening of a training school in London, Eng., makes it interesting to recall that this sport was utterly unknown to most Europeans 40 years ago, according to a London newspaper writer.

Lord Conway, when describing his experiences in Spitzbergen no longer than about 1890 felt it necessary to explain in detail the nature and use of skis for his British readers, and did so with such gusto that probably he could register a claim to having first set his countrymen—and women—on the scent of a new winter amusement. He suggested the ski might be found useful in Alpine climbing, and even ventured a prophecy that "ski-running" might become a popular sport in Switzerland."

More than 1,000 Gideon Bibles were stolen from hotel bedrooms during 1934—a form of theft the Gideons doubtless expect, and count on to do some good.

A plan is being considered by the U.S. war department to tattoo every American soldier as a means of identifying dead and wounded.

Electrical engineers have perfected equipment which will make possible a two-way radio conversation between a person in a moving automobile and a person on the other side of the earth.

As a plan is being considered by the U.S. war department to tattoo every American soldier as a means of identifying dead and wounded.

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Little Helps For This Week

"Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him." Psalm 37:7.

"Trust in Him at all times." Psalm 42:8.

Dost thou ask when comes His hour?

Then when it shall aid thee best. Trust His faithfulness and power, Trust in Him, and quiet rest.

I had found communion with God to consist not only in the silencing of the outward man, but in the silencing of every thought, and in the concentration of the soul and all its powers into a simple quiet watching and waiting for the food which the Heavenly Father might see fit to give or withhold. In no case could it be sent empty away, for if comfort, light or joy were withheld the act of humble waiting at the gate of heavenly wisdom could not but work patience in it, and thus render it by humility and obedience more "meet to be partaker of the inheritance of the saints in light" and also more blessed in itself.—M. A. Kelly.

"Rest in the Lord, wait patiently for Him." In Hebrew "be silent to God and let Him mould thee." Keep still, and he will mould thee to the right shape.—Martin Luther.

An Odd Weather Map

Shows Eight Kinds Of Air Exist Over North America

A new kind of weather map, showing eight kinds of air over the United States, was presented to aviation leaders at the annual meeting of the Institute of aeronautical sciences in New York.

The eight, discovery largely by aeroplane, are all the kinds that exist in North America. They contain, and split all the types of weather troubles known, including those on which forecasters go wrong. The map is a step in "air-mass" analysis, the new system of forecasting being inaugurated by the U.S. Weather Bureau. It was developed by R. Irving Krick of the California Institute of Technology.

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The "Lift" and Energy of Cod Liver Oil

**PLUS
GREATER EFFICIENCY**

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE

For Sale by Your Druggist

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N. C. F.

Neo-Chemical Food
with Vitamin's Concentrated

Builds Bone, Blood and
Healthy Bodies, that
resists Colds, etc

Preserves Teeth
Prevents Goitre

The All-Year-Round Tonic

\$1.00 and \$2.25

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman

Sunny Ivory Ware

Manufactured by McClary's Famous Firm

Stew Kettles, Tea Kettles, smaller articles priced from
60c up. The finest you can buy. See Special Display.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180, Coleman

HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT

sent out by Southern Alberta Art Committee
in charge of MAJOR NORBURY,
K. of P. Hall, Coleman

Mon. and Tues., Feb. 18 and 19
(afternoons and evenings)

Major Norbury also carries two sets of slides on Canadian Art and European Art, and a collection of colored prints of Italian Art. Those desiring to see these kindly advise PRINCIPAL HOYLE. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Beds and Mattresses

A complete line of Simmons Products

If you are wanting a

Chesterfield Suite

see us before you buy.

Coleman Hardware Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68



HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

1935 Pontiac Six

"THE BEST OF ALL"

Now on Floor at

Sentinel Motors

Ask for a Demonstration

LOCAL AND GENERAL

W. L. Borrow was re-elected on Monday as councillor for the third time, having been first elected in 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, of Warner were week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Creggan's.

Sam McDonald and son Sam, of Roosevelt, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell, of the Grand Union hotel.

45 new subscribers since December 1st shows that people enjoy reading The Journal with its weekly budget of news of community happenings.

F. Vernon, distributor in the Pass towns for Rawleigh "Good Health" products, is opening a store in the Price Building on Centre street.

Among week-end visitors to Calgary were Mrs. A. Beveridge and daughter Betty, Mrs. C. J. Devine, Miss B. L. Dunlop, Miss Mae Powell and Mrs. Roy C. Taylor.

Mr. John Houghton, on leave for three months from his town duties is spending part of the time in Vancouver, and is improving in health as a result of the change and rest.

Prue Borden, a student at St. Hilda's College, Calgary, spent a few days at her home here, motoring down from the city with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison.

Miss Hilda Fairhurst, R.N., who for the past six years has been with the Nursing Mission, Lethbridge, has been appointed public health nurse for Vauxhall and district by the Provincial Department of Public Health, and will commence her duties on February 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins, of High River, are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford. Mr. Watkins, formerly government vendor here, is recuperating following an operation for appendicitis, and renewing friendships formed during his residence in Coleman.

Widespread enquiries for information concerning the late Alexander Cameron demonstrate the affection in which he was held by many former Colemanites and southern Albertans. Senator W. A. Buchanan sent a telegram from Ottawa asking for particulars; many have asked that copies of The Journal be specially forwarded, besides many requests locally for additional copies.

Evidence of the interest with which The Journal is read is furnished in the latest batch of clippings received from Dominion Press Clipping Agency, Toronto. It forwards copies of 60 quotations in Alberta dailies and weeklies and several from British Columbia papers. The clippings represent several columns of items of interest of Coleman happenings and editorial comment.

"Billy" Naylor is one of The Journal's enterprising delivery boys, having nearly 50 subscribers on his route. He was 13 years in June last, is in Grade VII in Central school, and is a hustler in all kinds of weather. Billy was born in Blairmore but came to a real good town to take up residence a few years ago. His route covers part of the hill and Graftontown. He will be glad to leave a copy weekly at your home if you are not already a reader.

Capt. Hotvedt is energetically arousing fresh interest in the Salvation Army in Coleman, by open air meetings and services at the Army hall. Last week Lieut. Weir, of Lethbridge, was assisting, and the familiar "War Cry" is now regularly on sale. To learn more of the Army's work this paper is an interesting and inspiring medium, and all would profit to read it. It is hoped the Army officers will be given support in their work in the Pass towns, for the social services apart from its spiritual and moral ideals are of inestimable value in many countries where the Army is established.

LOCAL BONSPIEL WILL FINISH TONIGHT

With five rinks from Bellevue, four from Blairmore and four from Coleman, a very enjoyable two days bonspiel will close tonight, and results will be published next week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United church are holding a Valentine tea and parcel sale, Sat. Feb. 16, from 3 to 6 in the club room.

ANNOUNCEMENT

St. Alban's Women's guild will hold a whist drive in the parish hall, Saturday, February 25, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Six prizes, refreshments.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, COLEMAN

Next Sunday, Septuagesima, the services will be:
12.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Evangelism and Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Officers in charge—Capt. H. F. Hotvedt and Lieut. E. J. Weir.
Meetings every Sunday.
Sunday School at 3 p.m.

Salvation Meeting at 7 p.m.
In the name of the Lord we invite one and all to these meetings. We want to assure you that we are here to help anyone and everyone in any way we can.

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."—Isaiah 55:6.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Blairmore, Alberta.

The Editor:

At the recent annual convention of the Alberta School Trustees Association held in Edmonton I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Herman Trelle, former world's champion wheat grower, who was present as the representative of Wembley School District; knowing the discussions which have taken place in the last few years relating to the question of where this famous one-time resident of the Crows' Nest Pass first attended school, I asked him to give me a statement of the facts and I feel sure the following written statement obtained from Mr. Trelle will be of interest to all residents of the "Pass".

"Our first Alberta home was an old Indian cabin built of logs down near the Sulphur Springs near Frank; my first schooling in Canada was in Frank, Alberta, from the opening of the Frank townsite in 1901 until the Frank Slide on April 29th, 1903.

"In the fall of 1903 until the opening of Rev. E. A. Robinson's school in Coleman (about 1904) I attended school in Blairmore.

"I attended the first school in Coleman and was a student in the larger one built about 1906.

"In 1907 we moved to Edmonton where I completed high school and was attending University when war was declared in 1914."

(Signed)

HERMAN TRELLE,

Wembley, Alberta.

Our conversation revealed that Mr. Trelle has a splendid memory and was well posted on the early history of the Crows' Nest Pass, so on our early teachers mentioned is still a resident of Blairmore, namely: Mrs. J. H. Farmer, (Miss Rhymas).

Yours truly,

W. H. Chappell, Jr.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

That an advertisement in The Journal commands the attention of hundreds of worth-while buyers who welcome the weekly newspaper. That no store can really afford not to be represented in its advertising columns for it is THE BEST way to win local business. That its bona-fide paid circulation ensures it being read with interest by the people want The Journal, because it gives them an interesting review of all that is worthwhile in community activities. They read the news, and—THEY READ THE ADS. The Journal gives 100 per cent service to the community in which it is established. It is loyal to its own community.

A merchant's ad. in The Journal reflects enterprise and is a business winner. Besides, it has far-reaching and worth-while buying influence.

A great many salesmen soliciting printing are acting as agents only and no connection with any establishment. They collect a sample of the work to be done, obtain prices on that work when they arrive back in their headquarters and then after adding their profit quote the customer a price.

Coleman Rangers

Senior Girl Guides

invite you to their

TEA

and sale of Fancy Work

and Raffle at the home of

MRS. R. P. BORDEN

District Commissioner

Sat., Feb. 23

from 3 to 6 p.m.

BARGAIN

FARES

WITH MORE PRIVILEGES

TO

EASTERN

CANADA

Mar. 3 to 16

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

in COACHES - TOURIST

or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

Return Limit 30 Days

in addition to date of sale.

For Fares, Train Service, etc.

Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN

PACIFIC

THE FIRE DEMON



Destroys Millions of Dollars worth of property yearly. See you are adequately insured in reliable Board companies of which we are agents.

A. M. Morrison

Phone 21

Coleman

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Robert Martin of Red Deer is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Jones.

Mr. Stark of Claresholm is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Fredericksen.

Rev. Father M. A. Harrington of Blairmore has been appointed to the provincial committee of the Boy Scouts Association, being nominated by E. D. Battrum at the 11th annual meeting of Alberta provincial council held in Edmonton on Jan. 26. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Press of the province for the way they have supported Scouting during the year.

A TRIBUTE TO ALEXANDER CAMERON FROM ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

It was chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Cameron, assisted by Rev. T. M. Murray, Sandy McPherson, Duncan McIntyre, Malcolm Morrison and others that Coleman Institutional church was built and opened on April 1, 1906. Mr. Cameron was the first clerk of the session, also an elder. The former position he resigned when his duties took him so frequently to Wyndel, but he retained the office of elder.

Upon the church becoming United in 1925, he named it St. Paul's United church. In the spring of 1934 he donated 30 beautifully illustrated bibles to the Sunday school, to be awarded the children upon memorization of 80 bible verses chosen by himself, and to which he referred as "precious promises." Only four of these bibles are left to be awarded.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Martin Dudy's, resident of East Coleman. Mrs. Dudy leaves to mourn her passing her husband and two young children.



February 15

is the date of the

Badminton Club Dance

The Tuftelands

Expert Hair-Dressers

will be at Graham's

Beauty Parlor all day.

Make appointments early.

All Crinoline Waves, Special \$5.00

Combination Waves, Special \$6.00

End Curls \$4.00

Telephone 42 To-Day



Mon., March 18

in honor of St. Patrick

Coleman Elks will hold

a

Grand

Dance

in

Coleman Community Hall

Keep this date open

and COME!

W. Jenkins, Exalted Ruler

J. M. Rushton, Secretary

Nilo Apponen

will open his new

Restaurant and

Coffee Shop

on

Saturday, Feb 23

and will welcome old

friends as well as new.

Cameron Building

THE PLACE for Ham-

burgers, Sandwiches,

Short Orders of all kinds